REAL OPENING OF COLLEGE FOOTBALL SEASON SET FOR NEXT SATURDAY

ALL LEADING TEAMS TO PLAY THIS WEEK

Princeton and Harvard Will Follow Yale Varsity Eleven Into Action.

LOCAL SQUADS BOOKED

Columbia, N. Y. U., Fordham and C. C. N. Y. Scheduled for Initial Games.

Young Hiram Gridder set his football up on a dampened tee yesterday afternoon and sent it soaring down the field. The season was on. Leastwise folks reckoned that the season was on because they saw Hiram set the oval on his mound of mud: also they saw him draw back a sturdy rawhide boot and boot with all his might. Yet, for all the paradox of the setting the real opening of the college football season will not come for another week.

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Yesterday Yale engaged in a more or less meaningless encounter with little Bates, Syracuse did a bit of jousting with Hobart, Washington and Jefferson met Geneva and Penn State took on the St. Bonaventure eleven. But only these first named teams of the big elevens of the East swung into action yesterday, which gives young Hiram's drive only the distinction of a range finder for the general opening to come a week later.

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Here in the metropolis all of the home teams will engage in regulation games for the first time, Columbia being scheduled to entertain Ursinus, while N. Y. U. will have the New York Aggies for opponents. For ham engages Canfeius and C. C. N. Y. squares off with St. Stephens. Then, only a little removed from Gotham, the West Point Cadets staze one of their farfamed double headers, meeting Lebanon Valley and Springfield. And so it will gowherever footballs boom in the fall with the schedule calling for 120 games and perhaps as many more carded by the lesser lights—at least so many more as may be held necessary to make next. as may be held necessary to make next Saturday the real opening of the col-lege football season.

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Princeton football men are wondering just how much the revision of the illegal shift section will affect the offensive of Chicago. It was the bewildering Maroon shift that caused the Orange and Black's downfall last autumn and without it can the middle West gridiron warriors repeat their performance at the Windy.

Pennsylvania

Special Dispatch to The New York Herald.
Mr. Gretna, Pa., Sept. 23.—Penn's varsity line, heavier than in recent years, probably will average around 190 years, probably will average around 190 pounds when the sea on is opened next Saturday with Franklin and Marshall in the new stadium at Franklin Field. From end to end it is possible to start

with seven men who ave age exactly 190 with seven men who ave age exactly 190 and judging by the way the coaches have been lining up the men the last week Frank Dewhirst and Fairchild will set the call at ends, Kelly and Thurman at tackles, Kauffman and Papworth, gua. 4, and Dern, center. Of these seven Jake Kauffman, the

Central High star and last year's an, is the heaviest man, He 215. Johnny Taurman, the veteran right tackle, comes next with 205, and Frank Oswhirst, star tackle on last year's freshman eleven, is third in weight at 195. Papworth, another product of Jack Keogh's freshman team of lest fell is 100. uct of Jack Keoch's freshman team of last fall, is 190 even this year, having

gained about twelve pounds,
Kelly, the former Trinity player, who
is making a splendid sh wing at left
tackle, weighs 185, and Fai child, the
Westerner, 178. The lightest man on most of last season. Dern is 172, having lost some weight since came East this fa'l from Salt Lake ty. Dern will also call the signals r Pens this year from the snapper for Penn this back position.

Cornell

Special Dispatch to The New York Herald.

ITHACA. N. Y., Sept. 23.—The Cornell football aquad of seventy-five men completed two weeks of preliminary practice this afternoon. This was the last of the two day practice sessions, for beginning Monday class work will be resumed in the university and practice will be restricted to late afternoons the aquad assembling at 4:30 o'clock. That old bugaboo of Cornell football—late classroom work—has no longer any terbe restricted to late afternoons, the squad assembling at 4:30 o'clock. That old bugaboo of Cornell football—late classroom work—has no longer any terrors because of the installation of a flood lighting system which permits practice after dark.

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col of fundamental work in a quiet and
businesslike manner this past fortnight. cannot escape the conclusion that Ithacans under Gil Dobie are de-ping more smoothly and more dilly than in other days, and that general average of capacity of the

College Football Stars Preparing for Season's Opening



Amherst

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALI AMHERST. Mass., Sept. 23. — Bil Special Dispatch to THE New York HEBALD.

AMHREST. Mass., Sept. 23.—Bill Reusswig. 24, last year's halfback, who was unable to report back for football on time because of illness during the summer, has returned to Amherst and is getting himself in condition. Jack Hill, '25, who played fullback on the freshman team last year, is showing up well in the backfield.

Signal drilling and scrimmage were started last Tuesday and Coach MacLaughry is planning some practice games before the game with Bowdoin on September 30.

Glen Card, fullback and captain of the team two years ago, is spending several

Laughry and Ranser.

It has been necessary for Crosby Allison to return to his home in Brooklyn because of the broken shoulder suffered in the third day of practice.

Capt. Mike Gullan registered 200 to be the mot promising line bucker. Harry Bosenwasser tack captan; Carthy are others of the squad.

Massachusetts farm all summer.

Bob Adams, another Massachusetts farm all summer. taller and several pounds heavier. He tipped the beam close to 180. In spite

Lafayette

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tip the beam at over he 200 pound mark
Vogel, Shapiro, Brodsky and Kudin
have shown considerable promise. O love
who are not lackding in either avoirdupois or playing ability are Miller,
Schlierman, Elk and Math.
The squad of ends contains a number of speedy men, but lack of experience is handlcapping most of them. B II
Ross and Morty Brauer, last year's
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used on the tentati e vars ty. The other
cancid tes for these positions are Irv
Ash torth, Bill Prager, Warshow, Harvey and Cohen. downfall last autumn and warriors can the middle West griddron warriors can the field. Harry Tannenbaum has done to seven seasoned veterans looks good t

All of the men who arrived at Quonset last Monday appeared in fine condition, and according to Trainer Charley Huggins not a man is carrying an ounce of superfluous weight. Most of them spent their time in Maine camps during the summer or worked hard at a real man's tob.

A week ago the football outlook at of his increased weight Adams retains his old speed and will undoubtedly be candidates there were only seven vetone of the best backfleid men in the Brown lineup. larly last season. The rest of the squad was composed for the most part of fresh-

classmen, who had had little or no previous football experience.

Easton, Pa., Sept. 23.—Lafayette College, last year undefeated on the gridition, will usher in the football season this Saturday with the University of Richmond on March Field. Richmond and Lafayette have met many times on the baseball diamond, but this will be the first meeting on the football field.

Unsatisfied with the development of the forward line the two weeks of the preliminary training camp, Coach Sutherland has shifted men all around in an effort to strike a winning combination for the game with Richmond and that with the University of Pittsburgh the following Saturday at Forbes Field.

Leo Prendergant, a freshman tackle

a strong team.

The team that will take to the grid-

N. Y. U.

Aspirants for the Violet eleven are growing larger in number every day. In the last family and halfback, Leaven and Calder, a letter man last season.

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Your correspondent is his tribe. The people of last season. are Tarr, a letter man, who got into the game in the middle of last season and

squad's stay there. In all Thorp has more than forty candidates.

Coach Thorp is giving his men two sessions every day, lining up three teams for signal drill, punting and running under forwards. The most outstanding stars at Fort Slocum to date are Carlson and Tocrock. This is Tocrock's first was composed for the most part of freshmen direct from high schools or upper classmen, who had had little or no previous football experience.

The personnel of the squad has the personne

will be the first fruit of the reorganized will be the first truit of the reorganized system of athletics. Much has been done in two weeks with the few veterans and the many comparatively untried men, and much more remains for the two coaches to accomplish before the Orange and Blue eleven starts on a schedule which has not an easy game from first

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Navy

his charges for the energy and determi-nation they have shown in trying to overcome their handicap.

Dartmouth

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

HANOVER, N. H., Sept. 28 .- With the

close of the second week of practice

Dartmouth's 1922 gridiron squad is as-

suming a definite personnel which will

see action in the major part of the

Green encounters during the year. At present it appears that the Green first string team will boast nine players who have served on Dartmouth varsity elevens previously, while two have made

their way up from the undefeated fresh-man team of last fall. Eight of the ex-

perienced men were on the 1921 team, while Aschenbach at left tackle served as guard on the team in the 1920 season and was ineligible scholastically last

The past week has witnessed much activity in the Green camp, as the Nor-

the remainder of the schedule. Larry Fankhart, former Colgate mentor, is now assisting in drilling the linesmen. As a result of the preliminary prac-

played consistently at end; Ed Weather- Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD don, who was out with a broken finger, ANNAPOLIS, Sept. 23.—The schedule of the Naval Academy football team for Is in uniform again, and Bill Lange, the Naval Academy football team for Violet halfback and star of last year, is up at the fort for the remainder of the squad's stay there. In all Thorp has more than forty candidates.

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Academy had the opportunity of demonstrating its strength in comparison with the strongest teams in the East, and this year it will be tested in the same

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Buckness will not be discussed as a mistake which was made last season, even though the mighty Bowser, a most effective player against the Navy, is not there this season. Meeting Bucknell last year a week before the Penn State game, the midshipmen were given the stiffest kind of opposition, and had to which use their best men and reserve plays anized ir order to win by the narrow margin of 6 to 0. This year the Bucknell game, s and is just a week ahead of another hard game, that with Georgia Tech.

Penn State

On the Side Lines

By W. O. McGEEHAN

CLEVELAND, Sept. 23.

OOKING backward to what happened at St. Louis while the Yankee expeditionary forces were there and reading of what happened after they left, it seems that St. Louis, like other cities and like other individuals, has no use for the losers. While the Yanks were in that turbulent city the pennant hopes of the customers were high and the Chamber of Commerce and the League of Loyal Pennant Rooters pledged themselves to stick to the last, or something of the sort. Yet your correspondent read in the next city, the more philosophical burg of Detroit, that after the Yankees knocked the Browns loose for their penuant instead of the crowd of 30,000 the customers had dwindled to 2,000, and that instead of hurling the laurel wreath the customers were tossing the wreaths of wild raspberries.

Traveling with the Yanks a few years ago when they were contending with the Cleveland Indians for the pennant your correspondent thought that the inmates of Cleveland went to extremes in the matter of rising to heights of exultation and flopping heavily to depths of despair. But compared to St, Louis the people of Cleveland were quite sane about their ball club at the time-all things considered.

All of which probably indicates that the followers of the national pastime are considerably more intense in the West than they are in the East. Viewing the Giants or the Yanks losing a pennant at the Polo Grounds foreign fields. Another sectional team would hardly be regarded by any of the customers as a civic calamity, nor more than the foreign fields. Another sectional team of importance, Carnegle Tech, will be met at Pittsburgh. would the inmates remain to razz the athletes to any great extent. Perwould the inmates remain to razz the athletes to any great extent. Perhaps the customers at the Polo Grounds are losers in the matter of exultation as the home team clinches the pennant. On the other hand they have something on the customers of the Western ball parks. They do not suffer as intensely when they see the home team losing.

This year the entire world series is about to be held at the Polo Grounds and there is no great excitement. But if the entire series were to be held at St. Louis there might be some occasion to consider the appointment of a Federal lunacy commission to look into matters.

Georgia Tech, in the fifth game of the schedule, is recognized as the rock upon which Notre Dame hopes will build or wreck. If Rockne's eleven, which will still be in the making at that time, can clout the Yellow Jackets on their home grounds—a feat which no other team has accomplished for three seasons—prospects will be bright for the later games with experienced Army and Nebraska elevens. If Notre Dame loses are considered as the rock upon which Notre Dame hopes will be upon which Notre Dame hopes will be first the schedule, is recognized as the rock upon which Notre Dame hopes will be upon which Notre Dame hopes will be upon which Notre Dame hopes will be in the making at the time schedule, is recognized as the rock upon which Notre Dame hopes will be upon which Notre Dame

pointment of a Federal lunacy commission to look into matters.

Stories of a Bottle Incident.

For some reason or other the president of the American League has promulgated a letter which might tend to make it appear that Whitey Witt, the little Yankee outfielder, was not struck down deliberately at St. Louis. A spectator wrote to President Johnson claiming that Witt tripped and fell, his head striking the bottle. There were something like 30,000 men was a fullfielded regular last year. witnesses to the assault. The writer of the letter seems to be the only one all are fairly well seasoned. who thought that it was an accident.

The testimony of Witt himself seems to be fairly credible. Witt declares that he saw the bottle coming toward him against the mass of bleacherites. He tried to dodge, but it was too late. What seems to Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HUMAID. make the little outfielder peevish is the fact that the letter which has been given out by the president of the American League throws some burg here next Saturday will launch aspersions at the statement made by the victim himself. Colonel Huston, who saw the assault and who was one of the first on the field, says that the statement contained in the letter is absurd,

the statement contained in the letter is absurd.

Perhaps some loyal St. Louisan will be writing another letter shortly contending that Witt picked up the bottle and hit himself on the head.

When the Yanks finally clinch this particular pennant one who, starts to analyze the final fight for it may trace the Yankee achievement back to the day when Witt was struck down with the bottle. The unknown St. Louis fan who threw it to help his home team win only threw it out of the race. For it was after Witt was struck that the Yankees really began to fight.

While the Chamber of Commerce of St. Louis seems to feel that this city could not afford to lose the chance of having part of the world series there, it is a question in the mind of your correspondent whether or not such an occurrence might not cause the inmates to go entirely insane. Outside of the ball park the St. Louisan is a soft spoken and kindly sort

activity in the Green camp, as the Nor-wich game as an opener on next Satur-day is anticipated to be a more severe test than most preliminary games. Fol-lowing the meeting with the Vermont soldiers the Green will face a tough card with the University of Maine, Middle-bury, University of Vermont, Harvard, Cornell, Columbia and Brown, forming

depot by indignant citizens, who got up at an early hour to perform the civic duty of booir the entourage. Whitey Witt was struck down by a pop bottle in the are, game and had a narrow escape from being blinded tice and the serimmaging session the latter part of this week the following men will undoubtedly start against Norwich next week: Ends, Lynch and Gordon, both letter men for two years; tackles, Neildlinger, veteran of two years and Aschenbach; guards, Taylor, regular last year and Sweetser, freshman guard last year; center, Moore, man guard last year; center, Moore, guards have been been been been the start day the customers in the steerage started to shifted to a guard position at the start of football practice this season, was hurt more severely than at first thought wave handkerchiefs in the line of vision of a pinch hitter, while the gen of football practice this season, was hurt more severely than at first thought wave handkerchiefs in the line of vision of a pinch hitter, while the gen of football practice this season, was hurt more severely than at first thought wave handkerchiefs in the line of vision of a pinch hitter, while the gen of football practice this season, was hurt more severely than at first thought wave handkerchiefs in the line of vision of a pinch hitter, while the gen of football practice this season, was hurt more severely than at first thought wave handkerchiefs in the line of vision of a pinch hitter, while the gen of football practice this season, was hordered the visiting correspondents with the grand started to a guard position at the start the start throught wave handkerchiefs in the line of vision of a pinch hitter, while the gen of football practice this season, was not proved the grand proving the cushions of the practice of

Your correspondent has no squawk to make about this hostility toward his tribe. The people of St. Louis do not recognize any neutrality and taken to the Hospital of the Good Shepdo not see how there could be any at a baseball game. The interest in taken to the Hospital of the Good Shepherd it was found the husky guard and the ball game is extended to the police force of the city. They go to star punter of Chick Meehan's team has the baseball park as St. Louis fans and do not try to restrain the cus-tomers in any way for fear of missing some play. Perhaps they are wise. It would be useless to try to restrain the St. Louisan at his baseball game. upon as the

In the event of any part of a world series at St. Louis every visitor ould be classed as an invader. Every player on the opposing team would be regarded as a target inviting a pop bottle. And frugal Phil Ball already is groaning over the prospect of having to provide seats for correspondents. It might be advisable in the event that St. Louis should have part of It might be advisable in the event that St. Louis should have part of shape for the connect with Municipal the world series to provide that the visiting team forfelt all games played at Sportsman's Park, for the inmates of that place would quite as soon win them that way, and the world series at St. Louis would be exclusively that section to Syracuse would make that section to Syracuse would make the followers of Capt. Culver's team Last year for the first time the Naval win them that way, and the world series at St. Louis would be exclusively a town affair anyhow.

But aside from its behavior at the ball park St. Louis is a nice city, full of homes, churches, hospitals, jails and everything.

St. Louis Fans Neutral About World Series.

Eastron, will usher in the football season this Saturday with the University of the football season the baseball diamond, but this will be the first meeting on the football find. Unsatisfied with the development of the forward line the two weeks of the first meeting on the football find. Unsatisfied with the development of the forward line the two weeks of the first meeting on the football find of Coarbes Fran Gargan and Ton the forward line the two weeks of the first meeting on the football find of Coarbes Fran Gargan and Ton the forward line the two weeks of the first meeting on the football find of Coarbes Fran Gargan and Ton the forward line the two weeks of the first meeting on the football find of Coarbes Fran Gargan and Ton the forward line the two weeks of the first meeting on the football find. Unsatisfied with the development of the forward line the two weeks of the first meeting on the football find of Coarbes Fran Gargan and Ton the forward line the two weeks of the first meeting on the football find of Coarbes Fran Gargan and Ton the first meeting on the football find of Coarbes Fran Gargan and Ton the first meeting on the football find of Coarbes Fran Gargan and Ton the first meeting on the football find of Coarbes Fran Gargan and Ton the first meeting on the football find of Coarbes Fran Gargan and Ton the first meeting on the football find of Coarbes Fran Gargan and Ton the first meeting on the football find of Coarbes Fran Gargan and Ton the first meeting on the football find of Coarbes Fran Gargan and Ton the first meeting on the football find of Coarbes Fran Gargan and Ton the first meeting on the football find of Coarbes Fran Gargan and Ton the first meeting on the football find of Coarbes Fran Gargan and Ton the first meeting on the first meeting on the football find of Coarbes Fran Gargan and Ton the first meeting on the football find of Coarbes Fran Gargan and Ton the first meeting on the football find of Coarbes Fran Gargan and Ton the first meeting football find of Coarbes Fran Gargan a correspondent can see how the interest will have fallen off as far as the Western cities are concerned. The opinion seems to be pretty well established as far as Chicago, St. Louis, Detroit and Cleveland are concerned that it will be a battle of check books. The two New York clubs have paid more for their athletes than any of the other clubs in either league, which probably is a fact.

Also both the Giants and the Yanks made themselves quite unpopular by winning out toward the finish. The customers in quite a few big ball preparation ended.

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the sensation was not pleasant.

One thing is certain, the baseball enthusiasts of St. Louis will be neutral in this series. They will be hoping that both the Giants and the ably compare with Brewer, whose Vankees lose.

Bezdek has been tipped off that the "practice game" is unknown at Penn William and Mary aggregation is comstant, and the Lions are never given the ing North with the expressed purpose of putting a spike in Penn State's 1822 what to expect from the Southern eleven

which has not an easy game from first to last.

The appearance on the field of a squad of more than 100 first year men trying for the freshman eleven has attracted attention away from the regulars, for there are among the number some of there are among the number some of there are among the number some of the most likely youngsters seen at Virtue and they are now able to better diagnose.

Special Dispatch to The New York Hemain.

State College, Pa., Sept. 23.—The lone Star Deliz, the old Carlisle Coaches will make every preparation for Indian player and former coach at Purtue Virtue and White Coaches will make every preparation for Indian player and former coach at Purtue Virtue and University, is conching the Southern even the visiting attack. Moreover, Bezdek due University, is coaches will make every preparation for Indian player and former coach at Purtue Virtue Virtu

Rutgers Yearlings to Have Football Team

EW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Sept. 23.—The goal of most Rut-gers alumni-freshmen teams of permitting yearlings instead of permitting yearings to play on the varsity—seems to be in sight. Graduate Manager W. P. Garrison to-day announced that a freshman football team would be organized next week and a few out-

ide games arranged.

John Plug Summerill, former full-John Flug Summerill, former full-back and now an instructor in the physical education department, will coach the freshmen daily on College Field, across from Nielson Fleid and scene in 1809 of the first football game in America, that be-tween Rutgers and Princeton. Fresh-men will still be eligible for the men will still be eligible for the varsity this fall, but whether they ere cut loose next year depends on the availability of appropriations.

in the opener of a ten game schedule which includes St. Louis, Purdue, De-pauw, Georgia Tech, Indiana, West pauw, Georgia Tech, Indiana, Was-Point, Butler, Carnegle Tech and No-

traska. Georgia Tech, West Point and Nebraska, representing the class of three sections of the country, will be met on foreign fields. Another sectional team

Georgia Tech, in the fifth game of decisively at Atlanta little hope will be held for victories over West Point, Ne-braska and Indiana, teams which have bowed to Notre Dame for three consecu-

Castner at fullback, Lieb and Cotton

Lehigh

BETHLEHEM. Pa., Sept. 23.-Gettys the 1922 football season at Lehigh University. Since early this month Coach Baldwin has been drilling the squad

ferent coaches. Cusick came to Le-high when Tom Keady, now coach at Bill Springsteen, also a tackle, playing

inside Sportsman's Park the St. Louisan sheds all evidences of civilization.

Your correspondent, accustomed to seeing his ball games at the Polo Grounds, where the customers regard them merely as ball games, used to think that the notion of a fan running amuck with the home team being beaten was in the class with the notion of the mother-in-law joke, just one of those stock things. But in St. Louis the fan is a real fanatic.

St. Louis Jealous of Yankees.

Looking over the St. Louis series it is hard to predict what the fans of St. Louis would do if their home team happened to be attacked by novaders from the hated New York in such a tremendous thing as a continuous contendary probable lineup for the opening game. Possibly the only certain their berths. Other promising contenders for line positions are Yeager and Miller, a pair of husky freshmen and Johnson, a product of Mercersburg Academy, who last year was ineligible but played regularly at that position with the scrubs. It is still too early to accurately pre

Special Disputch to THE NEW YORK HERALD SYRACUSE, Sept 23.—Reeves A. (Ribs) Baysinger, crack end of the 1921 Syra-cuse University eleven and who was

oon as the leading Orange guard and he is kept out of the big games his on will be keenly felt. With the Hobart game out of the way

Coach Mechan now plans to keep the Orange gridiron warriors on the jump in order to have his proteges in good shape for the conflict with Muhlenberg

watch for a rather interesting scrap. No unheard of phenom has come for-

Maryland

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far from bright. The backfield had vir-tually to be rebuilt, big saps loomed in the line and the gloomiest feature per-haps of all was the scant chance of deture of the Black and Gold's work. All this had to be done with what appeared to be only fair material—men whose work last year for the most part was sust about good enough to keep them

North Carolina